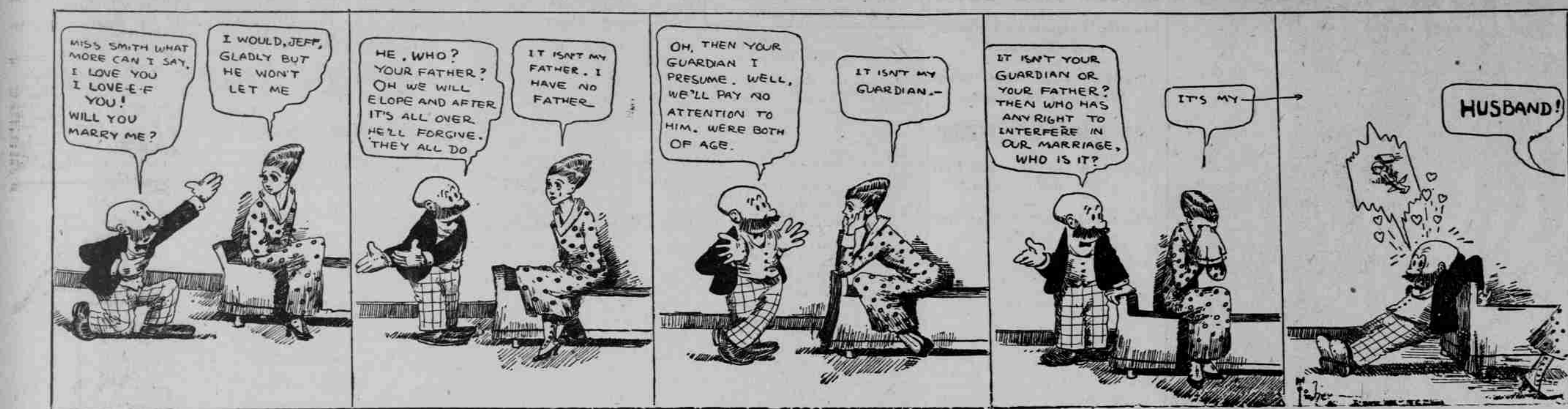


## MUTT &amp; JEFF—Some Husbands Are Certainly Strict With Their Wives—

Drawn for the Topeka State Journal  
(Copyright, 1916, by H. C. Fisher.  
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

By BUD FISHER

FRIENDS STRONG



Quakers Upset Dope by Playing Normal to a Tie.

Aggies and Haskell Won Their Games With Ease.

Kansas conference football dope was given an "awful shaking" when Friends university held the strong Emporia Normal team to a 13 to 13 tie, and as a result of the wonderful showing the lighter Quakers made the Washburn coach and team are considerably worried as the Ichabods are scheduled to play Friends at Wichita next Wednesday.

The big disturbing feature about the game at Emporia Friday, is that, although they were outwitted ten pounds to the man, the Quakers made more gains thru the line than the Teachers and it was only by resorting to open play and forward passes that the Normals were able to ward off defeat. The drop kicking of Crister, Friends' quarterback also played an important part in the game, six of the thirteen points being counted as a result of his toe work. The Normals made all of their points by touch downs.

The other two big Kansas games Friday ended very much as they were doped to do. The Aggies defeated Southwestern by the score of 53 to 0, the K. S. A. C. men running over the Moundbuilders almost at will thru the contest. Haskell defeated Hays Normal 26 to 7, without much exertion. The College of Emporia defeated Fairmount at Wichita, 12 to 7 in a close, hard-fought contest. The latter team giving the Emporians victory.

**Noodles and Nuggets**  
Dug from the Dope Pot  
By Clug.

The man who invented pushball evidently wanted to demonstrate that you can put big bluffs over without a pull if you push hard enough.

The Washburn freshmen, by the way, won their first game, a 13 to 0 victory over "Sophia" 4 to 0, and every freshman who participated ate his allotted peck of dirt before the game.

It is a good thing the baseball season is over. The cost of paper, coal, and high that grocers are now charging for foodstuffs, and the fact that you can get a ball park if the price of the sack had come out of your money.

Altogether never had a chance to win, the Cooper players put up a clean, efficient game that was anything but a disgrace. They fought and played up to their capabilities thruout.

Fleeson, the former Cooper star who is now at K. U. and who was here to see the game, says that Dr. Weede will have a much stronger team when he gets a little more experience and a little more of his teaching in their heads.

Altogether there are other good men out there. The Coachmen have not yet demonstrated Friday that they are too valuable to be kept out of halfback positions. Both players are good football players. McCosh's forward pass work and his spectacular dashes were a distinctive feature of the game.

It would be pretty hard to say who was the greatest individual star of the opening game. Logan and Callahan and McCosh, Dehn, Colvin and Benton held their own in the game.

Cox, Sullivan, Baker and some of the other substitutes were in the game. With after some rather unusual football. With the ball less than two yards from the end zone, McCosh broke through the line and blocked Gray's attempted punt. It was really a safety, but Callahan succeeded in getting on the ball and counted.

With the Friends university game coming in the middle of next week, Dr. Kennedy felt that he could not give his regular warriors a rest today and all were ordered to be out this afternoon for regular practice.

The first Washburn touchdown came after some rather unusual football. With the ball less than two yards from the end zone, McCosh broke through the line and blocked Gray's attempted punt. It was really a safety, but Callahan succeeded in getting on the ball and counted.

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**FOOD FOR FANS**  
(BY GEORGE E. PHAIR.)  
(Copyright, 1916, by H. C. Fisher.)

**TO MOORE**  
AROSE FROM HIS GRAYVE  
TOOK HIS VOICE IN HAND  
AND SANG AS US  
FOLLOWS:

O believe me, if all those Albanian names  
That I gaze on so sadly today—  
Narutka  
Narutka  
Narutka  
Had I sung them of old to my damsel  
And danced to the strains of my harp  
They'd have slain me and laid me away.  
If I ever had tried to make rhymes such  
As these  
In the little old songs I had sung:  
Narutka  
Narutka  
Narutka  
Had I sung them of old to my damsel  
And danced to the strains of my harp  
They'd have slain me and laid me away.

They would rise up and tell me "Tom  
Moore, you're a cheese,  
And I think that you ought to be  
Hung!"

It behooves every column conductor in  
the U. S. of A. to be thankful that he is  
working in the U. S. of A. What if he had  
to write verses about a living in Roumania?

**ASSOCIATION AVERAGES.**  
Beals Becker, the Champion Batter of  
the A. A. Class.

Beals Becker of Kansas City won the  
championship in American Association  
of which final unofficial averages  
are published. Jim Thorpe, Mil-  
waukee, took base stealing honors  
with 48; Bronkie led in sacrifice hits  
with 42; Becker in home runs, 22;  
15; Demmitt, Columbus, in total  
bases, with 275; Altizer, Minneapolis,  
in runs scored with 167, and Kansas  
City in team hitting with .268. Lead-  
ing batters for one-third or more of  
their team's games:

Becker, Kansas City, .342; Clem-  
ons, St. Paul, .326; Chappelle, Col-  
umbus, .318; Hargrave, Kansas City,  
.317; Sanders, Kansas City, .317;  
Deal, Kansas City, .316; Beall, Mil-  
waukee, .308; Demmitt, Columbus,  
.308; Lelievre, Kansas City, .306;  
Kirke, Louisville, .302; Altizer, Min-  
neapolis, .299; Lewis, Kansas City,  
.297; Evans, Toledo, .295; Cruise, St.  
Paul, .294; Reilly, Indianapolis, .290;  
Bronkie, Indianapolis, .289; Compton,  
Louisville, .288; Jennings, Minne-  
apolis, .286; Wells, Toledo, .284; Dolan,  
Indianapolis, .284; Toledo, .284;  
Leary, Indianapolis, .284.

Pacific coast with Alameda in 1906.  
He came to Boston in 1910, and almost  
immediately became a regular. His  
fielding in the last world's series was  
one of the contributing features to  
Boston's victory over the Phillies.

**Brooklyn Pitchers.**  
John Wesley Coombs—"Come-  
back." Turned adrift by Connie Mack  
in 1914, he signed with the Dodgers  
and his work has been of the variety  
that makes him famous. He was  
pitching for Colby college in 1905,  
when Connie Mack found him and  
signed him to a Philadelphia contract.  
Edward Pfeiffer—The Browns once  
had Pfeiffer, the brightest star of the  
Brooklyn hurling corps, but sent him  
to Denver in 1911. Brooklyn drafted  
him from Grand Rapids in 1913. He  
is a right-hander.

George Nap Tucker—Still shining is  
this star, altho some of the lustre was  
taken off two years ago by an injury.  
His knowledge of the game and his  
possession of a slow ball that is al-  
most dinky makes him still effective.  
He was obtained from Augusta by the  
Dodgers in the 1906 draft. At the  
height of his career he was considered  
the best left-hander in the National  
league.

Sherrod Smith—Smith had a try in  
the National league as a member of  
the Pittsburgh club before he finally  
won his spurs with the Dodgers. He  
started his professional career with  
Jacksonville, Fla., and also has done  
quite a bit of work with Louisville, Grand Rapids and Newark.

Lawrence Cheney—Dropped by the  
Cubs when Brooklyn took him by re-  
fusing to waive in 1915, Larry has  
been about the most dependable of  
the world's champions. He has had  
a professional career with Bartlesville,  
Okla., and went to the American  
league in 1907. The White Sox had  
him in 1908, but he dropped out of  
get back until 1908, when Cincinnati  
looked him over. The Cubs took  
Cheney in 1912 and he stuck.

Wheeler Dell—Dell began to pitch  
professional baseball with Vancouver  
of the Northwestern league, and went  
to the Dodgers from Seattle in the  
same circuit in 1915.

Richard Marquard—A Giant cast-  
off. Rube came to the National  
league from the American league, and  
known as the \$11,000 beauty, and then  
as the \$11,000 lemon, but McGraw  
made regular pitcher out of Mar-  
quard, and the star southpaw did quite  
a bit of shining around New York be-  
fore he was allowed to go to Brooklyn  
in 1915 at the waiver price.

**Brooklyn Catchers.**  
John T. Meyers—The big Indian  
also was a former Giant and was re-  
leased to Brooklyn in 1915. Butte  
gave the chief his start toward the  
big leagues and he touched at St. Paul  
his first year. He is an excellent hit-  
ter and receiver, but woefully slow.

Otto L. Miller—The second string  
catcher of the Dodgers, broke in with  
the team in 1914. He was brought to  
Brooklyn the following year.

**Dodger Infielders.**  
First Base—Jacob E. Daubert—  
Lykens, Pa., first saw Daubert's first-  
baseman efforts in 1906. Cleveland  
purchased him that year, and after a  
brief trial he was sent to Nashville in  
1908. Brooklyn snared him in the  
draft.

Second Base—Frederick C. Merkle—  
The famous "failed to touch second"  
player was traded this season to the  
Dodgers by McGraw for Lev McCarty,  
a catcher who was sent to Nashvill-  
ern league, sold him to the Giants  
in 1907.

Third Base—George Cutshaw—  
Went up from the Oakland Pacific  
coast league after considerable of a  
recoil at Notre Dame university. He  
has been with the Dodgers since 1912.  
Third Base—Mike Mowrey—Went  
to Brooklyn after being released by  
Pittsburgh. Was with St. Louis before  
being traded to Pittsburgh.

Shortstop—Ivan Olson—Went to  
the Dodgers from Cincinnati. Is only  
a fair fielder and hitter.

**Dodger Outfielders.**  
Jimmy Johnston—This is Johnston's  
first year with Brooklyn, but he also  
has been a member of the Cubs and  
White Sox. Oakland sold him to the  
Dodgers.

Left Field—Shreveport and  
Mobile gave Wheat his start in 1908,  
and he was sold to Brooklyn in 1910.  
He isn't finished a run of twenty-  
nine consecutive games without mis-  
sing a safe hit.

Casey Stengel—This is Stengel's  
fourth year with the Dodgers. He  
is an adept in right field at the  
Dodgers' park.

**FRIDAY FOOTBALL RESULTS.**  
Washburn 20, Cooper 0.  
Midland 14, Chillicothe 14.  
Friends 13, Normals 12.  
Aggies 52, Southwestern 0.  
Haskell 27, Hays Normal 7.  
C. of E. 12, Fairmount 7.  
Tarkio 20, of Omaha 0.  
Kirksville 14, M. V. U. 0.

**High School Games.**  
Cherokee Co. 20, Pittsburg 0.  
Fredonia 6, Toronto 0.  
Parkersville 7, Dunlap 6.

**Additional Sport Will Be  
Found on Other Pages**

## FINAL AVERAGES

Speaker Finished Season 23  
Points Ahead of Cobb.

Lou McCarty the Leading  
Swatter of Nationals.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7.—Tris Speaker  
fulfilled expectations and won the  
batting championship of the American  
league, according to complete, unof-  
ficial averages published here today  
and including the final games. Cobb  
finished 23 points behind in batting,  
but again won the base stealing cham-  
pionship with 68. Pipp, of New York,  
ended his year with 130 runs scored.  
Weaver led in sacrifice hits with 42;  
Jackson, Chicago, in total bases with  
310; Cobb in runs scored with 113,  
and Detroit in team hitting with 262.  
The twenty leading batters, who have  
played in one-third or more games:

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %
Speaker	Cleveland	130	330	3	.987
Cobb	Detroit	113	320	4	.985
Pipp	New York	100	310	5	.983
Wheat	Brooklyn	95	300	6	.981
Strunk	Philadelphia	90	290	7	.979
Washburn	St. Paul	85	280	8	.977
Wright	St. Louis	80	270	9	.975
Ward	Pittsburgh	75	260	10	.973
Wheat	Brooklyn	70	250	11	.971
Wheat	Brooklyn	65	240	12	.969
Wheat	Brooklyn	60	230	13	.967
Wheat	Brooklyn	55	220	14	.965
Wheat	Brooklyn	50	210	15	.963
Wheat	Brooklyn	45	200	16	.961
Wheat	Brooklyn	40	190	17	.959
Wheat	Brooklyn	35	180	18	.957
Wheat	Brooklyn	30	170	19	.955
Wheat	Brooklyn	25	160	20	.953

The leading pitchers for twenty-six  
games:

Player	Team	Wins	Losses	Runs	Errors
Wheat	Brooklyn	12	3	1.00	.987
Wheat	Brooklyn	11	4	1.00	.985
Wheat	Brooklyn	10	5	1.00	.983
Wheat	Brooklyn	9	6	1.00	.981
Wheat	Brooklyn	8	7	1.00	.979
Wheat	Brooklyn	7	8	1.00	.977
Wheat	Brooklyn	6	9	1.00	.975
Wheat	Brooklyn	5	10	1.00	.973
Wheat	Brooklyn	4	11	1.00	.971
Wheat	Brooklyn	3	12	1.00	.969
Wheat	Brooklyn	2	13	1.00	.967
Wheat	Brooklyn	1	14	1.00	.965
Wheat	Brooklyn	0	15	1.00	.963
Wheat	Brooklyn	0	16	1.00	.961
Wheat	Brooklyn	0	17	1.00	.959
Wheat	Brooklyn	0	18	1.00	.957
Wheat	Brooklyn	0	19	1.00	.955
Wheat	Brooklyn	0	20	1.00	.953

National league, complete except for  
the final single game played by east-  
ern clubs, show Lou McCarty, the  
catcher-first baseman, headed by  
Brooklyn to New York, the leading  
batter. He has played in 79 games  
for an average of .335, three points  
ahead of Hal Chase, while pitch-  
ing in 100 games, he has won the  
championship with 61; Williams is  
ahead in home runs with 12; Wheat,  
Brooklyn, leads in total bases with  
263; Burns, New York, in runs scored

Coach Kennedy started to send in sub-  
stitutes, the first change in the line-  
up coming when Perry went to fullback  
and Stewart took Benton's place at  
guard. Kicks were exchanged and  
Stewart flipped a pass to Sargent for  
twenty yards. Logan and Champeny  
made two successive first downs and  
then Logan went over for the second  
touchdown on a tackle swing. Stewart  
booted between the posts making the  
score 12 to 0.

**The Final Score.**  
The final score came in the early  
play of the last period. McCosh in-  
tercepted a pass from Sargent and  
yards with the ball before he was  
downed. Stewart then made a beau-  
tiful pass of 30 yards to Callahan and  
he kicked over for the final  
counter. Stewart kicking an easy goal.  
After this both teams contented them-  
selves with kicking and few attempts  
were made by either side to carry the  
ball over. Towards the end of the  
time a pass to Champeny for 27 yards,  
one to McCosh for 10 and a 3-yard  
pass by Sullivan on a fake play put  
the Ichabods close to another touch-  
down but time was up with the ball  
on Cooper's 10-yard line. The lineup  
and summary:

**The Lineup.**  
Washburn. Position. Cooper.  
Trull ..... L. E. .... E. Dill  
Logan ..... L. T. .... Edgar  
Benton ..... L. C. .... R. Dill  
Colvin ..... C. C. .... Gray  
Dehn ..... R. C. .... Lindsay  
Wheat ..... R. E. .... Stewart  
Callahan ..... R. E. .... Johnston  
Sargent ..... L. H. .... Royer  
Hope ..... L. H. .... Royer  
Stewart ..... P. B. .... Ball

**Score by quarters:**  
Washburn ..... 0 6 7 7—20  
Cooper ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Substitutes: Washburn—Perry for  
Stewart, Stewart for Benton, McCosh  
for Hope, Bailey for Trull, Heller for  
Callahan, Baker for Sargent, McCosh  
for Baker, Sullivan for McCosh, Whit-  
comb for Dehn, Cox for Wilson,  
Cooper—H. Warnock for Gray, Fullerton  
for Edgar, Ernest Dill for Elmer  
Dill, R. Warnock for Cooper.

**Touchdowns—Callahan 2, Logan 1.**  
Goals from touchdown—Washburn 2.  
First downs—Washburn 14, Cooper 4.  
Successful forward passes—Washburn  
7, Cooper 1. Unsuccessful forward  
passes—Washburn 4, Cooper 6. Gains  
from line of scrimmage—Washburn  
287 yards, Cooper 55 yards. Penalties  
—Washburn 20 yards, Cooper 5 yards.  
Punts—Stewart 17 for 572 yards, Gray  
and Royer 20 for 623 yards. Referee  
Chapman, K. S. A. H. Umpire—Stahl,  
K. S. A. C. Head linesman—Embe,  
Washburn.

**Real Scrap Starts.**  
Gray returned the kick and then  
the real scrap of the game started.  
A forward pass, Stewart to Callahan,  
netted twenty-two yards and the Coop-  
erites began a desperate effort to  
check the onslaught. Stewart punned  
forty-five yards over the goal line.  
Cooper returned the kick and recov-  
ered the ball on the 2-yard line. In the  
midst of the game, Gray kicked ten  
yards to Colvin. A pass, Stewart  
for twenty yards, and McCosh  
failed to kick. Stewart punned twenty  
yards out of bounds.

The ball was put in play on Coop-  
er's 20-yard line and after failing to  
gain the Sterlings kicked. Both sides  
continued to kick and the quarter  
ended without either having gained  
enough ground to put them in striking  
distance.

The superiority of the Ichabods be-  
gan to come thru and show on the  
surface in the second quarter. Cooper  
kicked and Stewart broke Hope wide  
down the field for first downs. Logan  
added another ten yards in the march  
toward and when Hope and Stewart  
failed to kick, Stewart punned twenty  
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THE "STORK WADE" IS  
LATEST GRIDIRON STEP

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 7.—The  
"duck waddle," a mode of locomo-  
tion introduced to the Purdue foot-  
ball players last spring by Coach  
Cleo O'Donnell, has been supplanted  
by the "stork wade," as prac-  
ticed by Huffine, one of the finds  
of the season. Huffine has been try-  
ing out his new gait on the fresh-  
men, and so far the move has been  
unable to stop him, and it was a  
freshman who gave the stride its  
name.

Huffine had just finished wading,  
stiff-leg and with feet wide apart  
so that both knees could not be en-  
circled by the arms of the yearlings,  
through the entire freshman eleven,  
when a freshman, just getting up  
from his efforts to tackle the  
varsity player, remarked, "He runs  
just like a stork," and since then  
the gait has been dubbed the "stork  
wade."

With 123, and Brooklyn in club bat-  
ting with 261. The twenty leading  
batters who have played in one-third  
or more of their clubs' games:

Player	Team	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %
L. McCarty	New York	130	330	3	.987
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